tions, voice training, athletics, games, for the juntor

year, and advanced light and heavy gymnastics, ar-

tistic gymnastics, filling of prescription work, Swedish gymnastics, advanced Deisarte gymnastics, German

symmetries, fencing, teaching gymnustics, athletics

One of the interesting parts of the work is an-

thropometry, or the measuring of men and women. Every pupil who enters the normal class must pass

the inspection of the physician in charge of the de-

partment. No woman can join the class in heavy

gymnastics who has not passed a careful physicial

examination by Dr. Eliza M. Mosher. Every man who

wishes to participate in the sports of the field, or the

gymnusium, must undergo the catechism of Dr. J. W.

Seaver, Dr. Bolce and Dr. Leonard. All persons suff

ering from organic troubles, or functional disorders,

are prevented from taking actual part in any sport

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shows at a glance where the person is lacking.

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that would tend to hurt them.

Berlin, July 17. The arrival of King Alexander of Servia at Eins, the favorite resort of old Emperor William, has given rise to many articles in praise of the young ruler. His vielt naturally recalls Ms famous soloury at Wiesbaden Bank and bence it will be under that bank's control. visit naturally recalls Ms famous solourn at Wiesbaden thice years ago, when he was forcibly torn from Ms mother's arms and carried off to his father at Belgrade. Find for the new building have been submitted, but have not yet received official approval. It is instead to the wearer of the Servian crown, and King offices ready for use next spring. now the wearer of the Servian crown, and King

Milan, who incited it is a "man without a country." Three years have made great changes in the boy King. Inheriting to a great extent the features of his beautiful mother, Alexander was always a hand-ome boy. But the stirring events through which he has possed have developed him unusually fast, and the people of Ems who expected to see a typical youth of sixteen, saw instead a tall, elender young man, with a District of the exhibit of the State of New-York at the face covered already with hair sufficiently dark and World's Columbian Expection find it necessary, in face covered already with hair sufficiency to be dignified with the name of heard. He was proved and military in his bearing. The eyeglasses, public and military in his bearing. The eyeglasses, public and military in the heart that it is time to time, to call attention to the fact that it is

a more thoughtful air.

He went at once, after alighting at the station, to villa "Petit Elysee," which his father, ex-King Milan, known there as Count Takova, has rented until A short time afterward His Majesty, ac companied by his father, his governor, Colonel Mishkovitch, Major Tschivitch, Major Paulovitch, Minister Wellmerovitch, Director Stojovitch. Dr. Jovanano vitch, the body physician, took the usual promenade. The promenade was a march of triumph for the young

Although undivided proise cannot be given to ex-King Milan for his treatment of his son, no one can doubt that at heart he is interested in his persons successes and welfare. He will, therefore, be g.atifled in reading the report which Alexander carries regarding his standing in studies for the school year jusclosed. The examinations tasted several days, and were conducted in the presence of various important personages. As published, the chart of the Roya student rends as follows: "His Majesty, King Alexander, passed the examinations in the following sal jects: 1. Moral philosophy, an hour each week, under Pirmilian, rector of the seminary, excellent 2. French, Professor Nagrocz, one hour each week excellent; 3, stercometry, trigonometry; Professo Stejhovies, three hours each week, excellent: 4. English, Professor Medics, one hour a week, excellent: 5, logic, Professor Schlivies, one hour a week, excellent; 6, German, Professor Reemer, two hours : week, excellent; 7, general Literature, Professor P. Georgevics, two hours week, excellent; Roman law, Professor Gerschies, four he excellent; 0, military science, Pro-Major Stankovies, one hour a week. very good; 10, Servian literature, Professor Boskovies one hour a week, excellent; 11, factics, Professor Major Pavlovics, three hours a week, excellent; 12, general history, Professor Lovesevics, two hours a week, excellent; 13, Latin, Professor J. Georgevics one hour a week, excellent. The examinations were conducted in the order given and continued during one hour in each subject. They were carried on it presence of the Regents, the Metropolitan, the President of the Ministry, the President and Vice President of the Skupsolitina, the Minister of Instruction, the Minister of Justice, the President and Vice President of the State Council, the guardians of Ha Majesty and the Bector of the University. June 25 (July 7), 1802." The chart was signed b the "governor of His Majesty the King and colonel I the general staff, Jovan Naishkovitch." The report is fully as favorable as was that of las

The report is fully as favorable as was that of last year. It will be readily seen from the number of hours devoted each week to study that king Alexander's life is not one of unmixed pleasure.

Although the king intended originally to remain in Ems only a few days, it is now probable that his solourn will last three weeks.

Letters received here from officers on board the Kaiser Adler show that the Emperor is onlying his trip to the North. His tendency to scasickness, which interfered with his pleasures hast year, has bassed away. It is said, and he has become a good sailor. Life on the vessel is simple. His Majesty gets up about 7 o'clock, eats a warm American or English breakhast, with meat, at 8 o'clock, hanches at 1 o'clock and dines at 7 p. m. Tra is served at 10 o'clock and dines at 7 p. m. Tra is served at 10 o'clock and dines at 7 p. m. Tra is served at 10 o'clock in the night before the Emperor goes to his bed. Between breakhast and luncheon His Majesty receives reports, while he devotes the afternoon to writing letters and reading diplomatic notes. After dinner in the evening he walks on deck with some member of his staff for an hour or more. After ten has been served the Emperor devotes an hour to general conversation or to listening to the music of his companions. He is to be seen often with Commander von Arnian, who has charge of the ship, as he takes the greatest interest in navigation.

The Emperor's table is in a pavillon built on the upper deck of the vessel. Seafed with him at meal interest of the bout. His private rooms are furnished simply, although naturally with all the convenience which ship builders can supply.

JUDGMENTS AND ATTACHMENTS.

The Sheriff vesterday sold out the contents and plant of Peter Buckel's lager beer brewery, at Nos. 148 to 160 East Pifty eighth st., under foreclosure a chattel mortgage for \$58,000, by order of James II Calhoun for C. & L. Heidenhelmer, who hold the mort They bought it in for \$15,000. The rest of the stents were sold under execution, realizing about

Deputy Sheriff McGinnis has received an attachmen for \$10,000 against Bickham & Moore, cotton commis-sion merchants at New-Orleans, in favor of Atkinsor & McDonald, of Osyka, Miss., for cotton, etc., cor signed to the firm. No property could be found her to levy upon. Another attachment has been issued against th

Culon Milk Company, of No. 57 Sixth-ave., for \$1,168 In favor of John A. Smith. More judgments were entered yesterday against

Mary J. Van Doren, owner of the Holland Hou erty, at Fifth-ave, and Thirtieth-st. Thomas Ennever attorney for David Garrison, George C. Penkauff an Edward B. Staggers, mantel manufacturers, entered judgment for \$7.076 against her and Edward H. Ripley on a note made by her and indursed by Mr. Tupley The Second National Pank entered judgment again-Mrs. Van Doren, Edward H. Ripley and Amelia V. D Ripley for \$19,184. Three judgments aggregating \$7,700 were yesterday

entered against the Wilcomb Kaitting Mactine Com-pany, in favor of the American Exchange National Bank, 85,040; Adolph De Bary, 81,956; Robert Pearce, 8737. Emil Greef is president and J. C. Hasbrouck

treasurer.

Judgment for \$42,459 was yesterday entered agains the Richmond and Danville Richmond Company in fave of the National City Bank, on a promissory note date January 20, payable in five months, for \$100,000, o which \$60,300 was realized by the bank by the sal of stocks and bonds deposited as collateral security.

STEAMSHIPS OUT OF THE REGULAR TRACK.

Captain Helliners, of the North German Lloyd steamship Lahn, reported to the Hydrographic office yesterday that the Lahn had met the Fuerst Eismarch, of the Hamburg-American Line, bound east, thirty miles out of her proper course, thereby violating the tacit understanding between the transatlantic steamship companies as to the courses to be taken both coming and going, by all steamships. Last week the master of the Curard steamship Gallia bound west. also reported having met the Normannia, of the Ham burg line, off her course. At the office of the Hambur Line yesterday it was said that the captain of the Fuerst Bismarck would make his report to the agents in Hamburg, and until it was received here, no particulars could be given.

BEYAN O. M'SWYNY LOCKED UP.

Bryan G. McSwyny, the shoedcaler at No. 240 Broadway, who has been struggling along with two wives for the past nine years, was acrested for con tempt of court on Wednesday night, in spite of the fact that he has "belonged to Tammany Hall for twenty seven years." In July, 1801, his wife, Catherine T McSwyny, obtained a divorce from him and nilmon; of \$25 a week. It transpired that her husband ha been living for nine years with another woman called Belle Malone, by whom he had several ciddren. McSwyny never paid the allmony of \$25, but ob tained an injunction reducing it to \$10 a week. Il never paid any of this amount, however, and at last upon application, Judge Andrews Issued a warrant for sheriff went to arrest Meswyny, the latter is reported to have said: "It's pretty hard for a man who has belonged to Tanmany Hall for twenty-seven years to be arrested and put in jull like this," but the Deputy took Meswyny to the Ludlow Street Jull nevertheless, and locked bim up.

THE VANDERBILTS TO FORM A TRUST COMPANY For three or four years the Vanderbilts have had in mind the formation of a trust company for the tran saction of their business, and the project promises to be carried out soon. It is understood that H. Walter Webb, third vice-president of the New York Central and Hudson River Railroad, is organizing the company Mr. Webb was out of town yesterday and could not be Edward V. W. Rossiter, treasurer of the New-York Central, said that the project had been talked about, but that so far as he knew nothing definite had been decided on. He said that if such a Elegant Saratoga Limited via New-York Central trust company were formed the Vanderbilts might See time-table.

not be largely interested in it. A director of the Lincoln National Bank verified the statement that a trust company was being formed by the Vanderbilt interests. "It is not definitely organized as yet," he interests. said, "but there are ninety-nine chances out of a hundred that it will be soon."

If the trust company is formed it will have its offices in the new building which the Lincoln Na

THE COLUMBIAN CELEBRATION.

WARNING TO INTESDING EXHIBITORS-WHERE

TO APPLY FOR SPACE. The commissioners in charge of the First Judicial tions for space at the Chicago Exposition in this dis trict can be made. A number of unofficial associations have been formed for the purpose of represent ing exhibitors at the Exposition, which have given the impression that they are the medium through which applications should be made, and that if such applications be made through them, better space and better facilities would be afforded intending exhibitors. In this connection the commission would call attention to the following notice issued from Albany by the Board of General Managers of this State:

"The general managers of the exhibit of the State of New-York at the World's Columbian Exposition fine it necessary to call special attention to the fact that their board and the judicial district commissions as ssociated with it constitute the only recognized medium of intercourse between intending exhibitors and the Exposition authorities. No volunteer agencies whatever have either the right or power to act in tha capacity, and none can accomplish the slightest good n securing recognition for exhibitors.

"In the assignment of space at the Exposition, the only possible aid that the New-York exhibitor can receive in pressing his claims must come from the stat Board and its local commissions, and this will be freely given to all applicants. " Any one professing to be able to exert any special

nfluence in this or any other field of exposition, con-ession or aflotment, is manifestly guilty of false rep resentation."

Every facility will be afforded New-York exhibitors at Chicago. Over 700 applications for space from this city have aiready been made by the most prominent merchants, manufacturers and corporations.

TO WELCOME THE ITALIAN OFFICERS.

The Italian craiser Glovannt Bausan, which has been detailed as an escort to the Italian transport chartered to bring the statue of Columbus to be erected in Central Park, will arrive here in less than two months from now. As the arrival of this vessel will really be the beginning of the Coumbian celebrations in this country, which will continue until after the opening of the World's Fair at Chicago, some of the officers of the Navy are considering the advisability of giving a reception to the officers of the cruiser soul after her arrival here. I'p to the present the exchangof ideas has been informal, but it is contemplated to call a meeting soon formally to discuss the matter international naval review at Hampton Roads and at this port to take place in April and May next.

As no description of this Italian steel crutser has yet been given, a brief one here will be of interest, es pecially us so many have supposed her to be a battleship, or near to it. On the contrary she is an anarmor'd cruiser of about the same dimension the American cruisers Boston and Atlanta, but having about 50 per cent greater horse-power, consequently greater speed. she was built by Armstrong & Co. and resembles the Esmeralda, constructed by the same firm. She has a main battery of two 10-inch, and six such breech loading rifles, which is a powerful battery for a vessel of her size. Her coal endurance is distance of 5,000 miles at a ten-knot speed, following table shows how she compares with the

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PLEASED WITH THE COLUMBUS STATUE.

Carlo Barsotti, president of the Executive Committee for the monument to Christopher Columbus ceived a letter from Rome, signed by these artists: Senator Giulio Monteverole, Chevaller Emilia Gallori, Commissioner Guglielmo Calderini and by Senator Francesco Durante, who formed the Royal Commission for the Judgment of the monument. They propert is finished and has been ex imined by them, and that it is superior to all ex The report closed with this phrase: "This nonument will show to the strong, free and energetic American people how grand the gentus of Italian art is, and that it is impossible to reproduce better and with more majesty the image of the man who gave to civilization this great America."

A DISCOURAGED COMMISSIONER.

Indianapolis, Aug. 4 .- World's Fair Commissioner Martindale, of Indiana, is of the opinion that, should Congress not make an appropriation for th Fair, the National Commission should resign. He take a gloomy view of the outlook for the Fair, and ha serious question of its future. When asked what he thought would be the officome in case Congress did not pass the apprepriation, he replied: " My the best thing the members of the National Commis sion can do is to resign. I cannot see what else there out, and allow the directors at Chicago to run the air. If the Government is not to give the Fair sup-ort, there is no reason why the National Commis-on should have a voice in its management."

PROPOSED FRENCH ATTRACTIONS AT THE FAIR Paris, Aug. 4 .- Arrangements are being made here by the resident commissioner to have the noted butof the Republican Guard go to Chicago during the nummer of 1893. The resident commissioner is also in negotiation with the Comedle Francaise, with a view to having its famous company of actors go to Chicago in 1893. M. Jules Clarile, the director; M. Camille Krantz, the French Commissioner-General for Silengo, and M. Antonin Proust, the French Art Com missioner for Chicago, are all favorable to the project and are skiling the resident commissioner to ac-complish it. Mr. Coolidge, the American Minister, has been consulted on the subject.

A FEMALE SMUGGLER CAUGHT.

For a year or more many complaints have been received at the Custom House from importers that some person or persons were sninggling large quantities of fine lace into the country. An investigation was started by the authorities, and one of the smugglers has been caught. She is a dealer in embroideries Carlelee Zacaroff, of No. 20 East Thirty-third-si. She arrived from Paris on La Touraine on Friday, and was met at the pier by the customs officers. Mary F. Queeney, an inspectress, was ordered to searcher. It was found that the woman had her dres made with numerous pockets inside the skirts, and that she had in them no fewer than 1,565 pieces of lace, estimated to be worth several thousand dollars. The lace was select, and it is possible that action will be begun against the woman for smuggling.

HIS LICENSE REVOKED FOR BRIBERY.

Solomon Balsam, proprietor of the Hotel Balsam No. 84 Monroe-st., had his pass to Ellis Island revoked vesterday by Colonel Weber: Bulsam is charged with bribery, in having offered a small sum of money M. Cohen, who is in the employ of Agent Reinherz, o the Hebrew charities, to secure aid in getting boarder for the Hotel Balsum. Cohen accepted the money but gave it over to Reinherz, and told for what pur pose it had been given to him. The matter was promptly reported to Colonel Weber, who took away Palsam's pass and forbade him to again visit the Island

THINK THEY HAVE GARZA AGAIN. Rio Grande City, Tex., Aug. 4 .- If the plans o

United States Marshal Paul Fricke and his large possof deputies do not fail, Catarino Garza, the Mexican revolutionary leader, will be in the hands of the law within the next two days. Garza was seen by severa Mexicans on the ranch of Ceclife Salina, a revolu-tionist, now out on bond, northwest of here. This information was at once telegraphed to Marshal Frick at San Antonio, and he immediately gothered togethe a large force of deputies and left there for Gar-rendezvous. The latter is surrounded by a few a porters, and it is expected that he will resist.

CHAUTAUQUA GYMNASTICS.

HOW A GREAT SCHOOL OF PHYSICAL CULTURE HAS BEEN DEVELOPED.

SOMETHING ABOUT THE PACULTY AND STUDENTS

THE SWEDISH, DELSARTE AND OTHER SYSTEMS.

Chautauqua, Aug. 4 (Special).-Not a little that is interesting may be discovered at Chantauqua, thro out its 180 acres of ravine and stream, of forest and field and park-land. One of the summer cottages is a settlers' log-cabin. In another direction is a large building which was originally a Swedish mission-house off from the settlement and beyond the grove of the Academia is the wreck of a roller-coaster. Here siso is the building formerly a skating-rink, now used as a bleycle scademy. These buildings are, however, more than monuments to past crares. The ventures made in these forms of recreation, not having proved a financial success, and being besides objectionable in themselves, the Assembly management recognized the popular demand for physical exercise in the establish ment of a Department of Physical Culture in the educa tional system of Chantauqua, seven years ago, under the direction of William G. Anderson, M. D., of Brookly; The plan was to provide healthful exercise for those who might be spending the sease grounds, and to give training to children.



RACE-TRACK AND SWIMMING COURSE.

ave., which the bleycle school now occupies. The room was large and the floor good, but the equipment was very scanty, and the light apparatus was mostly provided by Dr. Anderson, who had a firm faith in the rapid growth of the school and its importance to Chau-After two years of success under difficulties that would have discouraged many men, Dr. Au derson, together with Mr. H. S. Anderson, established the Normal Class, for the purpose of tealning teachers to instruct in gymnasia, and in schools. He secured the services of Dr. Eliza M. Mosher, of Brooklyn formerly of Vassar College, and Dr. Jay W. Senver, Yale University, as associates in this new course of in struction. Dr. Scaver was placed in charge of the theoretical instruction, and gave a course of lectures in anatomy and physiology, while Dr. Mosher took charge of the special work for women. During the post four years there has been the best care of the calth and condition of the pupils by this corps of The course of instruction has from the first been the

most liberal that could be provided, reaching from the thorough exactness of the Swedish system to the uritsits work of the most competent of Delsarte teachers During the experimental stage of the school's Ms tory the Chautauqua Assembly proposed that the fanity organize a company to carry out plans which the teachers had specified as necessary for still further broadening the facilities for physicial education. was a bold step for these instructors, but backed by the growth of the school in the last three years tus more than realized Dr. Anderson's hope-

The first gymnustum was the old rink on Palestine | ments of 1,500 young women. The comparison of measurements of men are made upon a chart prepared by Dr. Seaver, of Yale University. There are fifty mensurements taken of each person. the muscles is tested by various dynamometers. If necessary a special test is made of the eyes and cars. The outline of the figure is made by a recording instrument, so that it is only necessary for a young woman who wears a corset to look at the ontline of her own figure to escertain the effect of tight dress upon the symmetry of the body.

In athletics the ficet-footed Williams trains the young men in the art of hurdling, starting, throwing the hammer, putting the twelve and sixteen pound ning broad jump; while the famous football player, Alonzo Stagg, has in active training a baseball nine. made up of the chosen players who apply for places on the Chautauqua Club. lends the meetings on the grand stand of the ball field. Herenfter it will be proper to dab Mr. Storg professor, as he has been called to take charge of the physical education department at the Chicago University, under Dr. Harper.

Notwithstanding the hot weather the Malthy Cycling Academy is filled with pupils determined to master the silent, but to the beginner frisky, steed. There are 250 pupils. The floor is 50 by 100 feet. Corpulent persons ride to reduce their weight, and thin ones to increase it. There is considerable interest confident friends, the new proposal was accepted, and in fancy cycling, W. S. Malthy, who is considered the fancy champion bleyelist of America, is the chief instructor in famey riding. E. J. Redington, of Yale;



SOME MEMBERS OF THE GYMNASIUM FACULTY.

on the lake front, in the midst of trees that make a lelightful it for exercise on a summer day. A fine egulpment has been put in for every form of gymnas des; two lecture rooms provide accommodations for the lecturers. A medical room affords facilities for treating special cases of deformity. An anthropomet-ric laboratory is completely furnished with the latest and best instruments for taking all measurements and ests. An athletic field gives opportunity for all variefles of field sports, and a livery of pleasure boat and six-oar burges permits those who prefer exercise and recreation on the water to meet their desire.



A LAWN TENNIS COURT

Two years ago the school added a second year course to the Normal course of study, and this season shows an Advanced class that is nearly as large as the Normal class. As matters stand to day Chantanqua is the only summer school in the country that offers twelve weeks of graduated training for the teneters of gyp-The faculty is a permanent body, and the in struction requires the time of the pupil for six houra day during the first year, and five hours a day dur ing the second year.

The first Normal class was made up of three pupils.

The present class numbers over one tundred and sixty members. Last season thirty-one States and Territories were represented. Also the Provinces, England and even Natal, south Africa, and India had represen tative teachers in the gymnasium. During the preyear the attendance in all of the departments of the gymnastum and its branches, the Delsarte, Meyele, swimming and athletic schools, will bring the total nembership up to one thousand. Foreigners are placed in charge of the Swedish and

German schools. Specialists instruct in Delsarte, athletics in all forms, boxing, fencing, wrestling, lawn tennis, swimming, plain and fancy bleyling and ropsplicing. All work is divided into theory and practice

Under theory, during the junior year, are lectures and systematic anatomy, mechanical anatomy, physiology, private health, emergencies, art of teaching. Swedish theory, theory of gymnastics, anthropometry, Delsarte theory. During the scalor year the theoretical work | III.; W. P. Howen, State University, Nebraska; Major

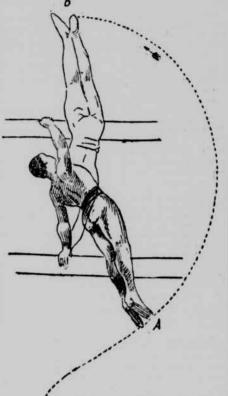
A neat and commodious symnasium has been built | H. Harryman, of Wesleyan, and C. E. Scott, of Syracuse University, are his assistants. The school of gymnastics believes that a teacher should not only be posted on the theory of physical duration, but every detail of practice. Therefore,

the young men and the young women are taught by Dr. Anderson how to splice a rope, to whip and selze cords, to make a single and double Mathew Walker, to put the Turk's head and crown on the end of a rope; in short, to reeve, bind and knot. It is rare come across a class made up of so many expert gymnusts as can be seen at the Chantauqua gym Among the expert men are Dr. H. S. Pettit, of the Adelpht Academy, brooklyn, N. Y., who was the amateur champion on the parallel bars for many



WOMEN FENCING. . Camp. State Normal School, Connecticut; W. J. Squire, jr., Oberlin, Ohio; Dr. F. E. Leonard, director gymnastics, Oberlin College; Miss L. A. Buckingham, Young Women's Christian Association, New-York City; Mrs. Jennie W. Smith, director physical training, State Normal School, Mansfield, Ohio; Annette Griggs, Alton, Ill.; Miss Isabel Grier, Toronto; Dr. H. B. Boice, State Normal School, Trenton, N. J.; Frank A. Leech, Amherst College; Miss joldsmith, Cincinnati; Miss Jessie M. Steele, Kansas; Miss Jessie D. Grassie; Miss B. L. Martin, Baltimore Md.; I. Porter, Penn Charter School, Philadelphia; Miss J. B. Eiwell; Miss H. O. Barnjum, McGill versity, Montreal; Miss Margaret Mitchell, Mendota,

T. B. McCauley, Montreal; A. M. Brown, Lakeside, comprises a course of lectures on advanced physiology, physiology of exercise, anthropometry, prescription of exercises, swedish theory, German theory, pedagogy, N. J.; A. F. Shaw; Miss Alice R. Guy, Ohio; Leonard A. Brooks, Amherst College; Miss Walker, Canada; Young Women's Christian Association Psychology, hygiene, animal mechanics, orthopedics.
The practice includes American gymnastics, Swedish Kansas City; Miss Smith, Newburgh, N. Y., and Miss Bateman, State Normal School, Wisconsin. gymnastics, Deisards gymnastics, military evolu-



SWEDISH EXERCISE.

The faculty consists of W. G. Anderson, M. D., 25 ciate director of the Yale University Gymnasium, wh teaches theory and practice in gymnastics: J. W. Seaver, M. D., associate director of Yale University Gymnashum, lecturer on physiology and anthropometry; E. M. Mosher, M. D., Brooklyn, N. Y., lecturer on anatomy, physiology and hygiene of the internal organs; Henry S. Anderson, Yale University Gymnasium, heavy gymnastics; Mrs. Emily M. Bishop, Washington, D. C., Delsarte gymnastics; Jakob Bolin, New York, Swedish gymnastics, and B. E. McKensle, Toronto, anatomy and orthopedics.

The faculty is assisted by a corps of twenty-four Instructors, among whom are Alonzo Stagz, of Chicago University; H. L. Williams of Yale, the champton hurdler of the world; W. S. Malthy, the champion bicycle trick rider of the world.

In the department of anatomy, physiology and hygiene of the internal organs lectures are given three times a week. The course includes special anatomy for the women's class, and in this class several in teresting practical demonstrations have be Dr. Mosher during the term just closing. Two lectures a week are given to women on the relation of dres and exercise to health. The anatomy of the digestive apparatus, digestion and food, the heart and blood, the lymphatic system and the respiratory organs, and ventilation, are all thoroughly taught, and also the influence of gymnastic work upon women.

Dr. Seaver, in the examination of pupils for admittance, tales the measurements; Dr. Mosher examines the condition of the vital organs. careful system many delicate pupils take instruction



The exercise given to women in heavy gymnastic is work on the chest weights, after which they are taught to chin the bar, vault over the poles, leap from the spring-board, swing from the rings and trapeze, and are even instructed in the art of turning somersaults. All work to this class is carefully arranged and is progressive. It is so planned that the teachers

can carry it to their own classes.

Women are as fend of heavy work as the men, and If the attendance in this class was optional the 4 o'clock bour would find more in the gymnasium than at any work is their previous training. Men are inneed to the sports by their early maining, and their strongth and agility makes it safer for them in this fascinating work. Women memorize quicker than thomen. are not inferior to them in what the boys term "mind" or "grit," but they have neither the strength nor the judgment which comes from experience to back them up.

new features of the work under Dr. Anderson nt Chautanqua has been the organizing of a mothers of children in all exercises that tend to give the little

of children in all exercises that tend to give the little oftes an upright carriage. The exercises in the course just finished included motions for a drooping head, exercises for the shounders, motione against wonk image, arrangement of movements for growing children who do not suffer from organic defects, and lessons upon how to widen and deepen the therax.

The department of anthropometry is in charge of J. W. senver, M. D., who was graduated from Yale in the class of '90. He taught for three years, two of which were in williston sendancy, where he prepared for college, having charge of the departments of election and gymnastics. He was then called to Yale to take charge of the gymnasum there, and has been connected with that university ever since. He was the first instructor there to introduce a system of thorough physical examination in connection with the Symnastem work.

In connection with anthropometric work he has invested several instruments that simplify the work and save much time. The first of these case the measuring pole, for taking length and breadth measurements. This has come toto much general use. Another machine that promises to be of importance in this kind of work is a devise for recording spinal curvatures, whether lateral or antero-posterior.

The features of the work for this season for the advanced pupils consist of the use of the instruments for recording spinal curvatures, the use of the sphrymograph, for testing the influence of the various exercises of the heart action, and the use of the hymograph for representing general muscular movements and methods of physiological investigations. The papils in the school are maghit that, in order to do post work in any field of gymnastics, the teacher mushawe a thorough knowledge of anatomy and physiology. The work in physiology for the normal class consists of twenty lectures by Dr. Seaver, "Foster's Physiology" being used as a basts of work.

The gymnastic system known as the Swedish or Ling system has for three quarters of a century been an

masium. Among the expert men are Dr. R. S. Petti, of the Adelpit Academy, Brooklyn, N. Y., who was the smatteur champion on the parallel bars for many years, and all round athlete; George King, Battle Creek, Mich.; A. E. Garland, Young Men's Christian Association, Saghaw, Mich.; W. J. Miller, Young Men's Christian Association, Saghaw, Mich.; W. J. Miller, Young Men's Christian Association, Sughaw, Men's Christian Association, Hudson, Mass.; B. R. Wolf, Young Men's Christian Association, Newburg, N. Y. Other members of the various classes this year are Dr. Alfee R. Foster, Chicago University; Mics Juliet Maxwell, Coates College, Ind.; W. K. Aldinger, Young Men's Christian Association, Oll City, Penn.; Miss Lula S. Lamson, department of Public Schools, Taroma, Wash.; Captain George H. Scurlock, Deaf and Dumb Institute, Jacksonville, Ill.; Miss J. Ketigan, State Normal School, Connecticut; Miss Augusta and Dumb Institute, Jacksonville, Ill.; Miss J. Ketigan, State Normal School, Connecticut; Miss Augusta in the development exercises and all-oround culture obtained. No mechanical movements are taught, but the development exercises and all-oround culture obtained. No mechanical movements are taught, but the history of steady, rapid growth and financial successful.

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1/r. McKenzie, the specialist in the treatment of spinal diseases and deformaties, and the effect of exercise upon these defects, has just finished his four weeks' course of lectures to the junior and senior Normal classes on orthopedies. He illustrated his talks by having clinical material in the shape of boys and girls who were deformed, and who appeared before the classes in undress, that the effect of exercises upon these persons might be noted.

The cost of the new gymmasium was \$4,000. The equipment is worth over \$600. About \$1,500 has been placed in boats. The value of stock owned by the Chantamqua school for Physical Education, Limited, is \$7,000.

The race course on which the crews practice ex-

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tends from the ice-house below the gymnasium along the lake front up to the dock. Swimming lessons are given near by the gymnasium building.

LOOK OUT FOR THIS SWINDLER.

HE TAKES ORDERS FOR OIL PAINTINGS FOR ANY SUM HE CAN GET AND POCKETS THE MONEY. A bold and shrewd swindler has been defrauding

people in this and neighboring cities out of small sums of money by representing himself as an agent of a Granch of Cooper Union. He carries an oil painting with him, and tells people whom he seeks to entrap that it is the work of the pupils in the Cooper Union School of Art. He then goes on to say that students work on these pictures for practice principally, and for that reason he can sell them for a trifle. Paintings which would be cheap at \$50 are offered for \$3 or \$4. or whatever he thinks he can get. He does not insist that the whole of this be paid at once, but is satisfied with \$1 as a deposit, the rest to be paid in instalments. Of course he has to have a photograph from each customer. He always gives the same kind of a receipt, which is printed in red ink, and signs it "Cooper Union, Branch No. 78, East Tenth-st." He has been working this scheme for at least a year and a half, and complaints have been coming in to Assistant Secretary L. C. L. Jordan's office, in Cooper Union, during all that one has ever taken any steps to secure the fellow's arrest. Some time ago he worked his scheme in Hoboken and did very well, judging from the number of complaints which came into Mr. Jordon's office. From there he went to Jersey City, and several of the smaller cities adjacent to it. He has last been heard from in Brooklyn. On August 3 . little girl showed a receipt to officer Keeling, who is on duty in Cooper Union. It was in the man's usual style, and was dated August 1. The little girl came from Brooklyn, where she lives with her father. She said the man had promised to bring them a painting of her dead mother. He had taken the only photograph which they had of her. The next day they became suspicious, and so she had come to see about it. Her grief was heartrending, the officer said, when she learned that they had probably lost the only picture they had of her mother. Cases of this kind are quite frequent. Most of the people are more wrought up about the loss of their photographs than the dollar of

Mr. Jordan said that he did not feel called upon to ake any decisive action against the man, since he represented himself, not as an agent of Cooper Union, but of Cooper Union, Branch No. 78, East Tenthist. Cooper Union has no branches. The secretary has the tradement the police authorities, and it is thought likely that the man will be found in a few days.

Officer Keeling said that this same scheme had been worked by two men about two years ago, and that they had been arrested and sent to the politentiary.

ECCENTRIC MISS MOFFATT BURIED.

The funeral of Miss Maria Moffatt, the aged spinster who was found dead in her little room in the Man hattan Hotel, in Sixth-ave., a few days ago, was held vesterday afternoon at the Judson Memorial Church, in Washington Square. The Rev. Mr. Wiley, from the Alexander Chapel, in King-st., officiated. John M. Quackenbos, a nephew of the dead woman, is the only relative found so far who seems disposed to contest the will of his aunt. He would not say anything to the reporters yesterday, except that he was not satisfied with the disposition of the property. No one knows yet how much property was left, but a mar who was well orquainted with Miss Moffatt said: Forty years ago her father left her \$30,000 in cash, which was a large sum for that time. Nine years ago her mother died and left her \$30,000 more. one will say that she ever spent more than \$1,000 a year. The accumulation of interest in all these cears will bring her fortune up to \$100,000, I am

Charles J. Babbett, of No. 40 Wall-st., is the attorney for the Manhattan Hotel, where Miss Moffatt died, and where various packages of money were found secreted under the hedelothes. C. F. Bauerdorf, of No. 115 under the bedelothes. C. F. Bauerdorf, of No. 110 Broadway, is the counsel for Charles Halbe, the executor. None of these men know exactly how much money will be found in the various safe deposit and trust companies, where, they say, she kept money. They would not give the names of the trust companies and the will is probated. Five thousand dollars is left under the conditions of the will to the American Bible Society, and to Mrs. Galen Terry, a second consin of the dead woman. Charles Halbe, an upholsterer, of No. 347 Sixthawe, is the executor, and he is to receive \$1,000 more than his legal commissions.

NAVAL NOTES OF INTEREST.

The famous old worship Kearsarge is lying in the East River, off Twenty-ighth-st., ready to start for the scene of the revolution in Honduras as soon as sailing orders come from Washington. A letter came from Washington to Commender Cr wninshield yes erday, containing instructions as to his actions after his vessel arrived at Henduras, but he was cauttoned to remain in New York for surface orders. for these orders of yesterday was that no official news had been received at Washington contradicting the press disputches published that the revolution and been ended. Unless there are further dispatches stating that the insurgents are marching against the Govern-

that the insurgetos are marching against the Government, the Kearsarge will be ordered to rejoin the North Athantic Squadron at Boston next week, where the vessels will be at the time of the launch of the new craiser Marbishead on Thursday.

Pay Inspector J. E. Tolfree, who has been on duty of the training-ship Minnesota at this port since he was relieved as general storskeeper at the Navy Yard here, has been ordered to the Norfolk Navy Yard here, has been o

RIGHTAND REACH'S BIG DAY.

The second annual gala day at Highland Beack will be Saturday next. The programme includes a launch ruce, open to steam and naphtha launches under thirty feet; yacht race, open to sloops and carboats; water polo between the bathling crew and a picked team; tug of war between Highland Beach mployes and Central Railroad of New-Jersey employes; cance race, limited to fifteen-feet boats and over 500 yards course; rowing races for men and women; women's swimming match, course 200 yards; and men's swimming race, course 300 yards; a sifty yard dash swimming match for women and men, which will bring together some of the best swimmers along the coast; in the evening a marine parade; handsome prizes to first and second in each paranet, nandsome prizes to first and second in each contest. The exercises will begin at 10 o'clock a.m. The steamers of the Sandy Hook route leave Elector-st. at short intervals, affording a fine sail during this hot weather.

A TEST SUFT OVER A POINT OF LAW.

A regular meeting of the Dock Commissioners was held yesterday afternoon. The business before the meeting was the matter of wharf sheds, which, by the law of 1880, must be built over every pier, and to a height sufficient to afford ample ventilation and light This law has been practically ignored, and Corporation Counsel Clark, in a letter to the commissioners which was read yesterday gave as his opinion that the law of 1889 conflicts with a new law passed this year, and advised that a test case be brought in the courts to decide whether pier-owners must comply with the original law or not. The commissioners will probably bring sub asainst the New England Terminal Company, whose shed at Fler No. 3c, East River, it is alleged, has not been constructed in conformity was the law.

ERINGS A NEW PLAY BY SIR FOWIN ARNOLD

San Francisco, Aug. 4.—Harry Deakin, who pur-chased the American rights of the "Light of the World," and lost several thousand dollars on the speculation, has arrived in Oceanica from Japan direct, bringing with him the manuscript of a new play written by sir Ldwin Arnold, and named "Adsuma; or, The Japanese Wife." The play is to be produced with Oriental splendor at Chicago during the World's Fair.

CALIFORNIA PRUIT IN LONDON.

Sacramento, Cal., Aug. 4.-George H. Appel, agent received a dispatch from a member of the company in London last night, saying that the first five carloads of fruit from California arrived there in good condition by the steamer Majestic. Sample boxes were taken from the steamer's refrigerator and the fruit was found to be all right. The fruit will be sold at anction on Friday morning.

REDUCED RATE TO DENVER, COL., AND RETURN VIA PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD.

Commencing August 2, and continuing until August 5, inclusive, the Fennsylvania Railroad Company will sell round-trip tickets New-York to Denver, Col., and return, at rate of \$32. Tickets good for return up October 12.